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RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY: CLOUDY.

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## ARCHER CHRISTIAN DIES FROM BLOW IN FOOTBALL GAME

### End Comes in Hospital After Virginia-George- town Contest

### BOTH SCHOOLS DISBAND TEAMS

### University of Virginia Cancels Contracts and Offers Rich- mond Ball Park to Carolina for Thanksgiving Game. Funeral To-Morrow at St. Paul's.

ARCHER CHRISTIAN, son of Andrew H. Christian, Jr., of 204 West Franklin Street, died yesterday morning at 3:40 o'clock at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, following a desperate operation to relieve concussion of the brain, received in the Virginia-Georgetown football game in Washington on Saturday afternoon.

An autopsy disclosed that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, following concussion. The body was brought to Richmond last night, arriving at 7:20 o'clock, and the funeral will take place from St. Paul's Episcopal Church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

All Games Called Off.  
As an evidence of the grief felt at the University of Virginia, it is announced by President Alderman that all football games for this season will be called off and the team disbanded. The committee of the local alumni, recalled invitations for the festivities of Thanksgiving Day, and the Athletic Association of the university has offered the Richmond ball park to the University of North Carolina, should it wish to arrange a game with some other institution for Thanksgiving Day.

Profoundly stricken by the fatality, the District of Columbia coroner has sworn a special jury of prominent citizens, whose duty will be to investigate the cause of the death, and to look into the question of alleged police brutality and indifference following the accident.

Death came to the injured man peacefully. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Christian, Jr., and his brother, also a football player, and a member of the University of Virginia team, were with him when the end came.

Students Accompany Remains.  
Accompanying the body to Richmond, in addition to the relatives, were a number of students of the University of Virginia, who had come to Washington to witness the game. Captain Thomas Stuart, of the Georgetown team, and Rev. John J. Carlin, president of the Georgetown Athletic Association, the football team of Georgetown is making arrangements to attend the funeral.

The death of Mr. Christian was almost the sole topic of discussion, both in Richmond and Washington yesterday. At Georgetown University and at Charlottesville it cast a pall of sorrow and grief. As soon as the news of the death reached Washington, the faculty, went to the hospital to extend to the bereaved family the sympathy of the Georgetown men.

The young man's father was said to be a grand boy, but it was an accident, pure and simple, and something that could not be avoided. We fully appreciate Georgetown's position in the matter, but we can see, no one was to be blamed.

At mass yesterday morning in the university chapel the whole Georgetown undergraduate body knelt and prayed for the repose of the soul of the Virginia man, and a committee of the executive committee of the Athletic Association passed resolutions of sympathy with the Christian family and the University of Virginia, and immediately canceled all football engagements for the remainder of the year.

Students Complain of Police.  
According to a special dispatch received last night from Washington, charges of cruelty by the students who witnessed the injury to Christian are made against the Washington police, and as a result Major Sylvester, superintendent of police, has ordered an investigation. One complaint is that Deputy Coroner Glazebrook, who witnessed the accident, took a policeman to get a stretcher, and the policeman refused. It is also said that Dr. Waits, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. Howard Hume, of Washington, who attended Christian while lying on the ground, were handled roughly by the police when they attempted to get in the patrol wagon in which the boy's limp body had been placed. Dr. Hume charges that a policeman grabbed the injured boy roughly by the arm and threw him into the wagon.

It is also said that his brother, Andrew D. Christian, who wished to accompany the player to the hospital, was ordered from the steps of the patrol wagon because it was too full. The policeman, it is also charged, prevented Andrew Christian from reaching his brother's side after he was injured on the field.

Deny Rough Treatment.  
Captain Henry Schneider, of the Seventh Precinct, denies there was any rough treatment. He said that Andrew Christian was pushed from the step of the patrol wagon because it was too full, and he knew who he was. As soon as they knew he was the injured boy's brother he was permitted to ride.

The coroner will probe young Christian's death, and an inquest will be held to-morrow.

Coroner Nix's special jury will be made up as follows: Dr. W. P. Carr, for a number of years coroner; Dr. Logan Owen, formerly a well known player on the Georgetown team; Ward Thorne, vice-president of the Wash-

## DAMAGE NOT KNOWN

### Worst Storm in History Has Swept Over Jamaica.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, November 14.—After torrential rains lasting many days, normal weather conditions now prevail. It is difficult to ascertain the extent of the damage done by one of the worst storms in Jamaica's history, owing to the lack of communication. Practically all the telegraph lines are down, and the railroads have been badly washed out.

Kingston did not suffer to any great extent from the hurricane, which developed 100 miles to the westward, and which had lost much of its fury by the time it reached here. The northern side of the island suffered severely, and the engineers estimate that it will be ten days before railroad communication with that part of the island is re-established.

The sources of the Kingston water supply are still cut off, and the military authorities are assisting the local engineering staff in the reconstruction of temporary conduits.

## POSSE IN PURSUIT

### Formers After Blackmailers Known as 'The Royal Five.'

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, November 14.—A posse of farmers and deputy sheriffs, armed with shotguns and rifles, are searching Certevalle township for a band of blackmailers calling themselves "The Royal Five," who have threatened death to Charles W. Fitch, a wealthy farmer, his wife and four children. The farmers stood guard all night Saturday about the water supply in the center of Certevalle, following the receipt by Fitch of a letter from the "Royal Five" demanding that he deposit \$500 under the trough on a penalty of death. The posse, possibly because of its numbers and conspicuousity, caught no blackmailers, but the search continued to-day and to-night.

## FIGHTING THE BEETLE

### Department of Agriculture Begins Campaign of Extirpation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—The department of agriculture has begun a campaign of extermination against a beetle recently discovered that is causing much damage to pine logs in the Southern States. This beetle is known as the Southern pine sawyer, and investigations made show that in Mississippi alone it has cost \$80 per acre of the trees blown down by a recent storm were infested.

It is estimated that three storms that have swept the Southern States in 1907 and 1908 blew down more than 2,000,000,000 feet of lumber, and that practically all of it was damaged by the beetle. The damage amounting to \$2,250,000.

## QUIET IN CAIRO

### Soldiers in Control and No Saloons Are Open.

CAIRO, ILL., November 14.—With preachers averring from various pulpits that the dual lynching of Thursday night was the work of law enforcement men, the city today experienced the quietest Sunday that has been its lot in years.

Definite indication that the legal machinery of the State would be started in an effort to bring the lynching to a close, with the arrival here of Judge W. N. Butler, of the Circuit Court. He indicated that he would move to take up the work on December 8.

## AEROPLANE SMASHED

### It Is Sent Into Fence to Avoid Injury to Man and Child.

NEW YORK, November 14.—The first instance of an airplane crash in the common enough in the near future occurred at Morris Park to-day, when a biplane, piloted by a man named William C. Smith, crashed into a fence and smashed to avoid collision with a man who had a babe in his arms.

William Green was about to alight from a practice flight this afternoon when he saw a man with a babe in his arms. He brought his machine about and crashed into a fence. The biplane was smashed, but Dr. Green, who was about 100 feet from the crash, escaped unhurt as the crowd of spectators cheered him.

## NEGRO KILLS TWO

### Shoots Men Who Crowded Him on Street.

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 14.—Ed. Cardwell and Ed. Koons, young white men, boarding a street car, crowded a negro, William C. Smith, a negro, who stood on the rear platform, while the white men, who were seated, refused to get up. The negro, who was crowded, drew a revolver, rushed to the rear platform, and fired, killing the two white men.

Cardwell, who was seated, was killed, and Koons, who was seated, was wounded. The negro, who was crowded, was arrested and taken to the police station.

## WILL UNGRAVE MONUMENT

### BATON ROUGE, LA., November 14.—Governor E. B. DeLoach and party arrived here this afternoon.

The party is en route to the monument erected to the memory of Massachusetts soldiers who died during the War Between the States, which takes place to-morrow. The visitors were met by a committee of the city, and they were taken to the monument.

## ROUSE MEET HANG

### ALBANY, GA., November 14.—After a four days' trial in Worth County Superior Court, a jury early this morning brought in a verdict of guilty.

The case of William Rouse, charged with the murder of W. D. Bailey last September, Rouse will be sentenced to hang. His plea was self-defense.

## FOR MEMORIAL BUILDING

### NEW YORK, November 14.—An announcement was made to-day that distinguished men and women are behind the movement to raise \$250,000 for the construction of a memorial building at Washington, D. C., which shall serve as headquarters for scientific, patriotic, educational and art organizations of the country.

## SHILL SERIOUSLY ILL

### NEW YORK, November 14.—John G. Carlin, a member of the New York State Assembly, is seriously ill with acute intestinal troubles.

## AS A BLACKJACK TO ROB TREASURY

### Civil Service at Beck and Call of Sugar Trust.

### HAD FULL CONTROL OF APPOINTMENTS

### It Is Declared That Frauds In- volve Many in Washington. Doors Opened to Thieves, While Honest Men Are Shut Out—Strong Indictment.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, November 14.—The sugar trust used the civil service system as a blackjack to rob the Treasury and beat down competition. By its control of the civil service it brought its remarkable system of robbery to the highest point of perfection. It is declared by one who has investigated the facts.

The civil service system was a branch of the American sugar refining company, put as the appraiser's division, the surveyor's department, the collector's office and the secret service were sugar trust adjuncts. The trusts twenty-year monopoly of the sugar market, and its power to bribe and extort and cheating without end, it was impossible that it not controlled the appointment of customs employees and the dismissal of customs employees. It opened the door to thieves and shut out honest men, but its own thieves agents into the customs service as deliberately and certainly as it named its office staff at 117 Wall Street, or its force of refiners. With its tremendous influence at Washington it nullified the investigations of the New York delegation were among the number, besides several from Massachusetts and about one-half the Georgia delegation. It is doubtful if such a resolution will be adopted by the House, but its introduction will undoubtedly serve further to widen the breach between the two factions.

It is certain that a resolution will be passed pledging the Democratic party to investigate the sugar trust. The resolution will be introduced by Representative Herbert Parsons. Several of the more conservative Democratic leaders will protest against the investigation, but they feel that if an investigation committee found the charges false the Speaker would receive a clean bill of health and his power would be increased.

## BRITISH ARE ANGRY

### Germany and America Charged With

LONDON, November 14.—It is expected that within a few weeks the Argentine government will award the contracts for a construction of a railway line through the Argentine territory, which would be a great advantage to the British Empire. The Argentine government has been accused of favoring the German and American companies over the British.

On one occasion a customs official under the civil service got himself "in so bad" that his superior notified him that charges would be filed against him. The official, who was named, was a man named William C. Smith, a negro, who was crowded, drew a revolver, rushed to the rear platform, and fired, killing the two white men.

The employee begged for clemency, which was refused. The superior suggested that it was unnecessary to send the charges to Washington, as they would not be sustained. The papers were sent, but they were shuffled out of the way in the Treasury Department.

The complaining official had been wise enough to keep a copy of the charges. He made efforts to get the employee dismissed, but he did not succeed. The employee, who was named, was a man named William C. Smith, a negro, who was crowded, drew a revolver, rushed to the rear platform, and fired, killing the two white men.

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## HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

### Viceroy and Lady Minto Nearly Victims of Bomb-Throwers.

AHMEDABAD, BRITISH INDIA, November 14.—Lord Minto, viceroy of India, and Lady Minto had a narrow escape yesterday from being killed by bombs. They were driving through the streets of Ahmedabad, and a bomb was thrown at their carriage. The bomb exploded, but the viceroy and lady were unhurt.

The bomb exploded, but the viceroy and lady were unhurt. The bomb was thrown by a man who was hiding in a crowd. The man was caught and taken to the police station.

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## FAINT RAY OF HOPE FOR ENTOMBED MEN

### One Chance in Many That Some May Be Rescued.

### NEARLY 400 ARE BELIEVED DEAD

### Flames in Cherry Mine Extinguished and Work of Exploration Will Be Resumed To-Day—Concussions Under Ground Thought to Be Signals.

CHERRY, ILL., November 14.—Nearly 400 men and boys, it is believed to-night, are dead or perishing in the St. Paul mine, as a result of yesterday's fire, though experts who penetrated the smoke-filled air shaft to a depth of 300 feet early to-night returned with a ray of hope for the grief-stricken relatives of the entombed miners.

That the fire is extinguished is the report of mining experts sent by Governor Deneen to investigate the cause of the fire. The fire was caused by a gas explosion, and the mine is now being ventilated.

For more than thirty hours the prisoners had been cut off from fresh air before the shaft was entered to-night, and undoubtedly they have been subjected to smoke and gas.

That life could exist under the terrible conditions is doubted by many, but because no trace of high temperature was found in the depths of the mine to-night, friends of the miners have been encouraged to hope.

A. J. Earlin, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, which owns the mine, received an encouraging report after heroic efforts had been made to-day to enter the mine for the recovery of the entombed men.

From John Reid, son of one of the missing miners, Mr. Earlin heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt by the miners, and that the men were still alive. This report was sent first to Henry Burke, an officer of the mining company. Burke rushed to President Earlin and exclaimed:

"I heard signals from the men. John Reid's boy says that he and farmers whose land is over the southern end of the mine felt several concussions of the earth this afternoon. There were several shocks, and the men felt them as they were being shot by the imprisoned miners to signal to the people above that they still live."

Suicide Suggested.  
"Would he shoot himself, or that the miners had committed suicide to end their agony?" asked the railroad president.

"The men report," replied Burke, "that the signals were distinct, and that they were not committed suicide. They were shot by the imprisoned miners to signal to the people above that they still live."

After the third attempt to explore the shaft to-day R. Y. Williams, of the United States Geological Survey, who superintended the work of volunteer miners, was ordered to stop. He was shot by the imprisoned miners to signal to the people above that they still live.

Three times Mr. Williams and Henry Smith, a volunteer, were lowered into the mine in a bucket. Each time they penetrated deeper. The temperature was unbearable, but the atmosphere was tolerable.

When explorations were abandoned to-night it was announced that men fitted with oxygen armor would probably penetrate to the bottom of the mine to-morrow.

The list of the missing miners was compiled to-day, and it reached the total of 385, including the dead whose charred bodies were taken from the mine yesterday. It was declared to be probable that this list might be increased.

One hundred and seventy men who entered the mine Saturday morning have been accounted for. Most of those entombed were foreign born. Nearly all the miners had their homes in Cherry or in the surrounding towns, and most of the men had families.

Thousands of persons came flocking to Cherry to-day. Scores of wives, mothers and husbands are believed to have been buried alive, and hundreds of children who may be fatherless, roam mournfully about the mine.

Obedience Causes Deaths.  
Implicit obedience by Engineer John Cowley to orders of his superior may have cost the lives of the men who perished in the St. Paul mine yesterday afternoon. At the coroner's inquest, which began to-day, Cowley testified that he declined to accede to the demand of persons standing at the top of the shaft that he at once lift the cage containing the rescuers. The reason he declined, he said, was because he had been told by the third vein boss, Alexander Nosenberg, to move the cage only in answer to the regular bell code.

When the rescue party had been at the bottom of the shaft some time without getting in communication with the engineer by the usual means, the men at the top of the shaft, and both Senor Balcon and the secretary were terribly injured. They were carried to a hospital, but both died shortly afterwards.

Immediately on throwing the bomb that started the fire, the rescuers were shot. His wound, however, is not expected to prove fatal.

KILLS NEGRO WOMAN  
Four Blacks Have Been Slain by This Policeman.

MONROE, LA., November 14.—S. J. Newman, a member of the Monroe police force, was arrested and placed in the city jail to-day for the killing of Killy A. Watson, a negro woman.

## LABOR AND THE SALOON

### Leaders of Federation Declare Against Liquor Traffic.

TORONTO, November 14.—The question of labor and the saloon was discussed this afternoon by prominent labor leaders at a big mass-meeting. Among the speakers were Vice-President John Mitchell and Treasurer John B. Lennon, of the American Federation of Labor, and President Thomas L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Mitchell declared that organized labor in its fight for better conditions for its members was doing more to promote temperance than any other organization. He retorted the contention that the saloon was a source of increased wages result in added profits to the saloon.

Mr. Lennon said the liquor business lowers the standard of efficiency of the workingman, and he prophesied that the time would come when the forces of labor would be arrayed against the saloon.

The United Mine Workers, Mr. Lewis said, have prohibited their members from selling intoxicants, even at picnic. Education of the masses, he argued, would go a long way toward eradicating the liquor traffic.

### COMMISSIONERS GATHER

### Railway Problems Will Be Discussed in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—Members of the railroad commissions of the various States are gathering here to take part in the annual convention of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, which will meet Tuesday with the Interstate Commerce Commission. A number of important recommendations concerning changes and improvements in the railroad laws will be made, but these still are in the hands of the various committees. It is intimated that the delegates will ask Congress to enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that it may exercise practically final jurisdiction in cases arising between railroads and shippers. There is likely to be some sharp debate on this proposition, however, as a number of the State delegations are declared to be adverse to placing power in the hands of the Federal body that will curtail the authority and hamper the usefulness of the State commissions.

## FATAL PITTSBURG FIRE

### Three People Killed and Many Seriously Injured.

PITTSBURG, PA., November 14.—Three unidentified men, all foreigners, aged between 30 and 40, were killed and twelve men and women are suffering from bruises and shock, the result of an early morning fire in a Polish hotel here. The fire broke out at 4 o'clock when thirty persons were asleep in the building. Firemen aroused the occupants of the place and carried the women and children to safety.

The bodies of the unidentified foreigners were taken to the morgue, but were not discovered until this afternoon, when persons clearing away the debris found their charred bones under the stairs.

The damage to the lodging house is in excess of \$10,000. The cause of the blaze, the police are conducting a rigid investigation.

## GERMAN CITIZENSHIP

### Revision of the Law Asked For by Important Bodies.

BERLIN, November 14.—The Colonial Society and the German Association have reached an agreement to present a joint petition to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and the Reichstag asking for a revision of the law of citizenship.

The most radical feature of the proposals is that German citizenship shall not be granted to a foreigner, but only suspended, so far as the subject of citizenship is concerned.

It is also proposed that German citizenship shall not be permitted to lapse through neglect upon the part of the holder, but that it shall remain in force, but only at the will of the citizen himself. Another feature would provide that the German citizen, or parents who are living abroad and longer citizens of Germany be enabled to regain citizenship upon their request.

The capture of Hatteras, the official day of great rejoicing to the government, as heretofore all the ports on the Atlantic coast have been held by the revolutionists. The victory over the latter presages, in their opinion, an early collapse of the rebellion.

## DYNAMITE VESSELS

### Nicaragua Revolutionists Blow Up Two Ships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 14.—Before leaving Groton Thursday afternoon the revolutionists of the Nicaraguan revolutionists dynamited the two government vessels, the Managua and the Norma, ships of about 300 tons each, and sank them in the harbor. The information is contained in a dispatch received at the Nicaraguan legation here from President Zelaya.

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